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# Whalesong

newspaper of the university of alaska southeast juneau campus

Volume 8, Number 3

Juneau, Alaska

October 7, 1988



Stumped? See story, page 3.

Tom Thompson/Whalesong

## Center seeks student funds

By SCOTT MILLER

Saying that additional funding is critical, Rhonda Salerno, director of the University of Alaska Southeast Children's Center, plans to request \$10,000 at Friday's 4 p.m. meeting of the United Students of UAS.

Salerno met Tuesday with Student Body President Dutch Knight to discuss the request, which would increase the budget for the childcare facility by 12 percent.

The extra money would pay for three half-time positions, said Salerno, who took the post as director of the center six weeks ago. The center needs one half-time position to maintain mandated staffing ratios and two more half-time teachers to make a quality program possible, she said.

An effort to alleviate the staffing shortage as well as to enrich the university's academic program by incorporating early childhood education students into the center's operation is dependent upon development of a model that can benefit those students, she said.

Salerno said time for her administrative duties, which include pursuing funding from

several other sources, has been cut by as much as six hours a day because of the lack of staff.

"I think that she has some real needs," said Student Body President Dutch Knight responding to the request. "I think she's coming to us as a last resort but I think in the future funding should come from a different source," he said.

If funded, the request would use the bulk of the student union's program development money.

Like other licensed childcare facilities in the area, the UAS Children's Center gets most of its funding from monthly tuition of between \$300 and \$435 per child with UAS students paying \$50 less than faculty, staff and the general public.

Part of the financial shortfall is due to the fact that 22 of the center's 25 slots are filled by children of students, who are paying the reduced rate. Student applications get priority, with those of faculty and staff next, followed by children of local residents.

Officially the facility is an "auxiliary service," which means that none of the university general fund is used to support it. However, Bob Green

(continued on page 8)

## Council springs for microwave

By ROBIN SHEPPARD

Student activities, food and how to cook it were all on the menu at last week's regular meeting of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Southeast (USUAS).

In a unanimous decision, the representatives approved the purchase of a microwave oven for the student lounge at the Bill

Ray Center. Students speaking in favor of the appropriation--which is not to exceed \$200--said that it is too much trouble to go all the way out to the Auke Lake campus for lunch, and then to travel all the way back downtown for classes.

The body also approved spending \$425 for a bowling tournament, to be held at Channel Bowl from 7 to 9 p.m., Satur-

day, Oct. 8. The contest is open to all UAS students, faculty & staff. There is no entry fee, as student government is picking up the tab for the games and for shoe rental. Bowlers will compete for three cash prizes in the amounts of \$50 (first prize), \$25 (second prize) and \$25 (third prize).

UAS student Vicky McLaugh-  
(continued on page 8)

## Nov. ballot raises community college issue anew

By SCOTT MILLER

A ballot initiative that would create an independent community college system in Alaska has given new life to what University of Alaska officials had hoped were dead issues.

Critics of the restructuring that placed control of the community colleges in the hands of UA administrators have mounted a substantial effort to reverse the move.

What we are concerned with, says Ralph McGrath, president of the Alaska Community College Federation of Teachers, is the vitality of a community college system that historically has served 70 percent of all students in higher education while using only 30 percent of the total operating budget of the board of regents.

At stake for the university are one-and-a-half years of

administrative re-organization and possible budget cuts.

State Sen. Jim Duncan of Juneau said that passage of the initiative wouldn't dictate that the legislature re-create the old community college system but that lawmakers would be bound to "make a good faith effort" to respond to the wishes of the voters. "It may call for increased funding," Duncan said.

The Alaska Supreme Court

ordered a modified version of the initiative placed on the ballot after its constitutionality was challenged by a university lawsuit. It will ask voters whether the state legislature should undo the 1987 restructuring program under which regents combined the university and community college systems.

The court removed language that would have called for transferring assets from the

university to the new community colleges. A lower court had ruled that portion of the wording unacceptable.

Chancy Croft, President of the Community College Coalition of Alaska and one of three principal sponsors of the initiative, says preservation of the community college mission is worth the effort.

"One of the things that's  
(continued on page 8)



Caroline McGilvary



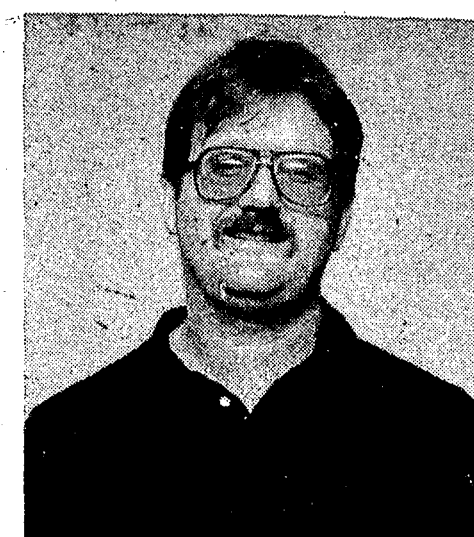
Ann Warren



Teresa Warren



Melody Hinchin



Scott Manchee

## Strong turnout marks USUAS balloting

By WHALESONG STAFF

Two returning students and three newcomers were elected last week to council seats for the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS).

Voter turnout was unusually high for the fall election, with 135 students casting ballots. That total is over three times the

number cast in the same election one year ago.

Caroline McGilvary, who ran unopposed, won the office of secretary with 94 votes.

Ann Warren and Melody Hinchin were elected to posts as upper division representatives with 84 and 62 votes, respectively. A third candidate, Victoria McLaughlin, fell short with 46 votes.

For lower division representative, students elected Teresa Warren with 81 votes and Scott Manchee with 62. Unsuccessful was lower division candidate Brad Winton, who garnered 43 votes.

McGilvary, as secretary, will draw a salary of \$500 per semester. The representative posts are not compensated.

Of the five new council

members, only Manchee and Hinchin have any experience with USUAS. Manchee served on the council last year by appointment. Hinchin, who will be serving the organization officially for the first time this year has been active and attended meetings in the past.

McGilvary came to UAS this year from Fairbanks to play basketball with the Lady Whales.

Both the Warrens, sisters who came here from Coos Bay, Ore., also joined the Lady Whales this year.

Both McLaughlin and Winton have attended USUAS meetings since losing the election and have indicated interests in remaining active in the organization. Winton was appointed last Friday to serve on the Constitution Committee.

## Lure of Alaska hooks and holds Griswold

By RAINÉ GODWIN

Jim Griswold's quiet and easygoing manner could easily mask his wealth of knowledge and experience.

A biologist, musician and all around "fish expert," Griswold has recently returned to Juneau to continue his studies at the University of Alaska Southeast. He also works as a peer tutor at the Learning Center, a resource for students who wish to get extra help with their assignments.

Griswold began his work and studies in New York state receiving his B.S. degree in conservation biology from

Cornell University. For 13 years he worked for the New York Bureau of Fisheries doing research and fish management studies in the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River. "It was a good, secure job," said Griswold.

But the lure of the west and north—a force familiar to many Alaskans—led Griswold to Seattle and ultimately to Alaska. Working out of Seattle for the National Marine Fisheries Service as a foreign fisheries observer, he was sent to Unalaska in the Aleutians.

"The Alaskan spirit really lives out there on the chain," Griswold said. "I loved it."

However, most of his time was spent at sea working as a fisheries biologist aboard Japanese, Korean or Polish vessels. His job involved collecting fisheries data and monitoring compliance with

federal regulations. "Only a few people spoke English, maybe some of the officer and sometimes the captain. It was a great experience, a real challenge," he said.

When his contract ended Griswold found himself back in Seattle with his heart still in Alaska. He had no difficulty deciding to drive north and see more of the state.

"I ended up in Seward and used my last few dollars to get the ferry to Kodiak," Griswold said. There he worked in a cannery for a while and then aboard various United States commercial fishing vessels in the Gulf of Alaska.

The desire to continue his education led Griswold to the University of Alaska campuses of Fairbanks and Juneau. "As a special studies student I have been able to alternate between the two schools and take the courses I need for my M.S. degree in fisheries," he said.

Griswold said he is very happy with his job at the Learning Center. "I enjoy the work and learn a lot from the people who come in for help." Griswold's 20 hour a week schedule is designed around his classes.

"Students of all ages come in and I usually see six to 10 people each day. The number of students, varies often



Tom Thompson/Whalesong  
Jim Griswold, left, tutors a fellow student at the Learning Center on the Auke Lake campus.

depending on whether or not there is a test coming up," Griswold said.

On Fridays students can make appointments for special help or to work on projects. So far, Griswold has helped students primarily with their math. "But I expect to do a lot more English as term papers come due," he said.

Attending classes, studying, tutoring individual students and teaching at the center keeps him pretty busy. But Griswold devotes as much time as possible to his favorite hobby—folk music. Accompanying himself on the harmonica and guitar, Griswold

has performed in and around Fairbanks and other places in Alaska. He hopes to become more musically involved in Juneau.

A skilled guitarist, Griswold is currently working on interpretations of country and folk blues he has learned from listening to early recordings. "These songs were originally released on old 78 records during the Twenties, and the quality is sometimes pretty bad," he said. "They have been rereleased on 33-1/3 records so they can be heard today. I try to get as original a sound as I can."

(continued on page 7)

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# 'Date rape' growing problem; help available

By SHERRY LEMEN

Rape is by far the most prevalent serious violent crime committed on college campuses.

This statement comes from research recently reported by the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica, Calif. The study, entitled, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," says one of the most tragic outcomes of sexual assaults on campus has been that most students remain silent, not seeking the help they need from family, friends or

authorities.

This may be in part because of what is termed "acquaintance rape" or "date rape," says Mary Lou Follet. "Most rapes are committed by someone the victim knows," she explains.

Follet, the University of Alaska Southeast's nurse practitioner/personal counselor, says, "To my knowledge there have not been reported incidents of sexual assault on this campus, but acquaintance rape is emotionally difficult to report. So I believe that sexual assault does occur but often doesn't get reported."

*Although the legal definition of rape may vary slightly from state to state, it is defined as forced sexual intercourse that is perpetrated against the will of the victim. The definition applies regardless of whether the assailant is a stranger or an acquaintance. The type of force employed may involve physical violence, coercion or the threat of harm to the victim.*— from "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do"

Follet believes it is important for victims to report incidents of sexual assault. "Be assertive, press charges and reveal the rape to the public," she advocates.

"The first thing to do if you

are raped is, if possible, go immediately to a medical facility. Do not change your clothes, shower or get rid of the evidence," says Follet. "Take someone you trust with you and have them stay during the

examination," she adds.

Follet, as a nurse practitioner and personal counselor, says that she is willing to be an advocate to go to the exam with a rape victim if there is no one available. She also says she is "willing to help and listen if you need someone to talk to about the rape."

AWARE (Aiding Women in Abuse & Rape Emergencies) is available in Juneau to assist victims of sexual or domestic violence. AWARE may be reached at 586-1090.

Pamphlets about sexual violence in general and date rape in particular are available at the UAS Counseling and Health center in the Whitehead Building on the Auke Lake campus.

## Hacker elected Assembly President

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

At a September meeting of the University of Alaska General Assembly in Fairbanks, UAS's Richard Hacker was elected president of the statewide governance body.

Hacker, UAS assistant professor of law science, had served on a Statewide Assembly Transitional Committee last year, and was president of the 1987-88 UAJ Assembly. The transition team acted in the interim while the Statewide Assembly adjusted to the restructuring of the university system.

Renamed the General Assembly, the reorganized representational body held its

first meeting at the Wood Center at UAF Sept. 20 and 21.

Faculty, students, classified staff and administrative, professional and technical (APT) staff are all represented at both the regional and statewide level by the Assembly. A new constitution for the General Assembly outlines its legislative powers and advisory responsibilities. The assembly makes recommendations on policy and issues to University President Donald O'Dowd and the Board of Regents.

Scott Manchee, a student at the Juneau campus of UAS, attended the General Assembly meeting as the UAS student representative. During elections at the Fairbanks meeting, Manchee was elected

chair of a statewide Student Affairs Committee.

That group's first order of business was to define its goals and working plans. Topping the list of goals was to promote student participation in the governance of the university. To do that, the student affairs committee plans to encourage all campuses of the UA system to develop student government groups. Manchee has been a member of both the UAS

assembly and UAS Juneau campus student government since 1987.

UAS also sent Kathy Etulain, Bruce Gifford, and Lois Foster to the General Assembly meeting, representing faculty, administration, and classified staff, respectively.

The two-day meeting saw the revision and ratification of the new General Assembly bylaws, as well as committee house-keeping work.

Today, wherever there is disunity, the people involved will be encompassed by sufferings and tribulations.

"The well-being of mankind, its peace and security, are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established."

--Baha'u'llah

For a free copy of a peace message presented to the leaders of world governments, call 789-0808 or send a mail message to JSRGS.

## Officials investigate downed tree reports

No one is stumped over what happened, but where the responsibility lies has authorities treed.

Last month it was reported to university officials that a number of green trees had been chopped down, some on university property. An investigation by Alaska State Troopers quickly identified the persons who may have felled the trees, but the question whether they were given valid permission to acquire the firewood is still up in the air.

According to University of Alaska Southeast student body President Dutch Knight the first fresh stumps became apparent in early September. The trees were cut along the UAS walking path between the university's child care center and student housing.

Bob Green, UAS physical plant director, said this week that the trees, valued at about \$150, were cut from both university and Juneau City-Borough property. He said given the cost of clean-up, the cost to the university could be between \$800 and \$1,000.

Troopers report that after being told of the felled timber that they investigated and quickly were able to discover two men who had cut the trees. When contacted, however, the pair told authorities that they had been given permission to down the trees by a U.S. Forest Service employee.

The troopers said they then turned the investigation over to the Forest Service.

This week, however, Green said that the troopers are back on the case and that he hopes it will be settled soon.



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## EDITORIAL

Over the past year we've heard a number of folks express the desire to see more interaction between the university and the larger Juneau community.

One of them, Melody Hinchey, was elected last week to the USUAS council. Another, Vicki McLaughlin, wasn't elected, but remains an active member of the

student union. McLaughlin last week sponsored a measure under which USUAS will make a contribution to Perseverance Theatre.

Approving that idea was a move in the right direction. As McLaughlin pointed out, Perseverance is one of several local institutions that have made an effort to reach out to the university.

Judging from comments we're hearing, more community members are picking up

the Whalesong. That's another reason to be optimistic about a developing dialogue between our academic community and our community at large.

And now we have a new mayor, Bruce Botelho, who in his campaign continually mentioned UAS as a priority of community development.

The outlook is good and getting better for the role of our institution in our larger community.

# It's time to commit to quality child care

By SCOTT MILLER

If Alaskan pre-school-age children are to receive quality care at affordable cost, the legislature must take a major role in providing it.

At present the State of Alaska contributes over \$3,600 each year toward the costs of each child enrolled in the Juneau school district. That's roughly two thirds of the total amount budgeted by the district. Compare that to the \$750 or 17 percent in state funds in the budget of Children's Community Center, a day care facility and pre-school

in West Juneau, and it is obvious where, historically, the priorities of the state have fallen.

Those priorities need to change. The state must acknowledge that it has an equal responsibility to our younger children.

"The constitution says the state should fund education for children," says State Rep. Fran Ulmer, D-Juneau. "It doesn't specify K through 12."

Why then do our public officials take such a limited interest in children during the most critical of their formative years? Much of the reason may be found in obsolete ideas about the roles of the family.

"A lot of people don't like the idea of children being cared for in centers," says Ulmer. Many people believe that families, and particularly mothers, have an obligation to care for their children at home. Those

people, however, do not include the parents of approximately 1,000 children currently in licensed and unlicensed child care facilities in Juneau.

Child care is needed by single parents, students, members of households where both parents must work for

age children in the legislature, Ulmer says that most decision-makers lack a "real-world" context for child care issues.

Another reason for lack of child care funding has been the traditionally low pay for care providers. "Traditions" like this belong in a class with those for black janitors and male dog-mushers.

"The worst thing about child care is the wages," says Mary Lorence, assistant to Kidpak lobbyist Jim Ayers and a former director of Children's Community Center. "If you raised peoples salaries fifteen cents an hour, it would help."

To make the point, Ulmer last year attached an amendment to a bill that proposed a minimum wage of \$7.50 per hour for bus drivers because of the unusual demands of their profession.

The amendment, to include child care workers, was

withdrawn for practical considerations, but not before it raised quite a fluff and, one would hope, some consciousness on Capitol Hill.

Why do we persist in placing our children, at their most vulnerable age, in the care of minimally paid, overworked and often marginally trained providers? What mystical financial boundary do they cross when they enter kindergarten and become heirs to the school coffers?

Why are one-year-olds and two-year-olds and three-year-olds second class citizens when it comes to their educational needs?

"You can't even start to talk about quality child care in this town or in this state," says program director Maralyn Akiyama, of Child Care Resources. "We can barely meet minimum standards."

## Whalesong

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The *Whalesong* is a biweekly newspaper published on the Juneau campus of the University of Alaska Southeast. The *Whalesong* is funded by student fees and advertising revenue, and has a circulation of 2,200. Its purpose is to accurately and fairly report the news and to serve as a forum for ideas and opinions surrounding issues of interest to the university community.

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Letters that are published may be edited for style and/or brevity.



## LETTER

Editor's note: The following open letter was submitted to the *Whalesong* for publication.

Dear Faculty, Staff, Students of UAS and Susan Arasmith,

The UAS Bookstore has recently had a complete change of staff. There has been some confusion, lack of efficiency, and lack of necessary stock items as a result. Such is bound to happen during such a dramatic changeover.

I wish to apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused anyone. Speaking for myself and the staff there is no lack of sincerity in trying to provide the best service available. The patience and understanding of all is appreciated during these changing times.

As to Susan's particular grievance, we believe everyone's time is of equal value. The policy is a standard for the industry and is based on

## OPINION

economic reasons, and families in which both parents have careers outside the home.

These are not isolated or aberrant cases. Families such as these are rapidly becoming the norm both in Juneau and elsewhere.

Yet lawmakers are ignoring this constituency. Noting that she is the only mother of school-



need, not time. When someone comes in to purchase something it is because there is a need for the item. When an item is being returned there is

no longer a need for the item or it wouldn't be returned.

Regardless, it is unfortunate that you did have to wait and for that I personally will take the

blame and make an apology.

Sincerely,  
Jan Coldwell  
UAS Bookstore Manager



# Kitty brings Dukakis campaign to Juneau

By NADINE SIMONELLI

Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis views the 1990's as a new frontier for America and believes Alaska shares more in common with that theme than a slogan.

That was part of the message delivered in Juneau on Sept. 27 by Kitty Dukakis, the candidate's wife.

The wealth of Alaska's natural resources, scenic beauty and cultural traditions must not be forgotten or ignored; that all Americans must share in the greatness of the land, Mrs. Dukakis said.

She went on to say that the Democratic message of economic opportunity for everyone was a commitment to bringing economic prosperity to Alaska and every region of the nation.

It was as close as Juneau is likely to come to hosting the campaign of a major party presidential campaign.

The first lady of Massachusetts said that she was impressed by Alaska's grandeur and compared it to the beauty of her home state. She added that America is a land of immigrants and that she was proud to be in a state rich in pioneers and cultural diversity.

While she was in Juneau, Mrs. Dukakis was constantly surrounded by a barage of Secret Service agents and Democratic support groups.

The entourage took a helicopter trip to the Juneau icefield, lunched with Alaska Native leaders at the Alaska Native Brotherhood Hall before making an appearance at Marine Park, where Mrs. Dukakis danced with Alaska Natives. She then spoke to a gathering of about 500 people, most of whom appeared to be Democratic supporters.

While the honored speaker was dancing with the Eagle Raven Dancers, the waiting crowd was serenaded by the



photo by Nadine Simonelli

Kitty Dukakis brings presidential politics to Juneau's Marine Park.

Harborview Huskies. Introductions were made by Lt. Gov. Steven Mc Alpine and Gov. Steve Cowper.

Education and the war against drug abuse topped Mrs. Dukakis' list of priorities for the new administration.

"Educated in America" should mean that our children are the best trained and best prepared on the earth said Dukakis, whether that education is conducted in English, Spanish or Tlingit. She also expressed the desire for streets and schools to be free of drugs.

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## Student Forum programs resume

By WHALESONG STAFF

Members of a student organization at the University of Alaska Southeast will continue the "brown bag lunch with the chancellor" program they began last spring.

The Education Student Forum, which was organized late last winter to address the concerns of program students in the School of Education, will meet at 12:20 p.m. Oct. 12 with Chancellor Marshall Lind in the quiet study room in the Mourant Building at Auke Lake.

Last spring semester the group held two informal lunchtime meetings with Lind.

"The meetings were well attended and fruitful," said

group member Melody Hinch.

"The aim of these meetings is to open up more communication between students and administration at UAS. We are able to informally and directly address our questions and concerns to the chancellor," said Hinch.

Also attending Wednesday's brown bag session will be John Pugh, dean of the School of Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The lunch meetings have been and will continue to be open to all UAS students, Hinch said.

On Oct. 10, the group will be meeting at 12:20 p.m. in the Mourant study room to elect its

board of directors. All UAS students are eligible to participate in that meeting as well, said Hinch.

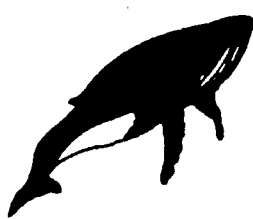
## O'Dowd praises facility

Dedication of the Alaska Synthetic Aperture Radar Facility at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Geophysical Institute added excitement to the Board of Regents meeting held on Sept. 22 and 23 in Fairbanks. The facility, a joint venture with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will be used to receive, analyze, store and distribute data from European, Japanese and Canadian satellites.

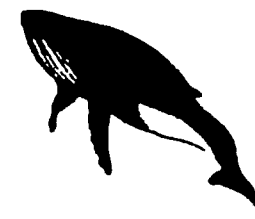
"In addition to the importance in the scientific realm, this facility

is economic development." University of Alaska President Donald O'Dowd pointed out, "the facility in essence brings to Fairbanks an entirely new industry which in the next five years could employ 100 to 150 people."

After the dedication ceremony, the regents visited the 10-meter-diameter antenna on the roof of the Geophysical Institute Building and heard an explanation of the sophisticated computer and processing systems that will convert and analyze the satellite signals.



# UAS



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# Curtain rises on renewed life for Orpheum

by MIKE MCKEE

Earlier this fall, it appeared that the New Orpheum Theater was showing its last movie.

But hold the credits! The New Orpheum is still open and

ready for business.

Featuring film classics, art films and foreign films, the theater also serves coffees, juices and desserts. It's one of Juneau's few late-night, non-alcoholic places to go. And it's been a popular spot for Juneau university students. The New Orpheum is the only place in town to see films that are out of the mainstream.

"It's a place to come for espresso, dessert and a movie," said Buddy Tabor, who recently acquired the theater.

"I've been associated with the Orpheum for 10 years and saw it deteriorate some over that time," Tabor said. "It's like a home away from home. The

theater was about to close so we got donations and lots of support and I was the only one to make an offer to the bank."

All the staff at the New Orpheum are volunteers. "The work and time that people volunteer is what really makes this project go," said Tabor.

Included in that staff are some University of Alaska Southeast students. "I've worked here before and I like the atmosphere. I volunteered to help keep this place open and to promote it as a place to go," said Xandi Hazelton. Those sentiments are shared by Faith Rogers who said she volunteered because she didn't

want to see the theater close.

The Orpheum also displays local artists' work and features live music and an "open mike" on Thursday nights. Exhibits of UAS student artworks have adorned the New Orpheum's walls in the recent past.

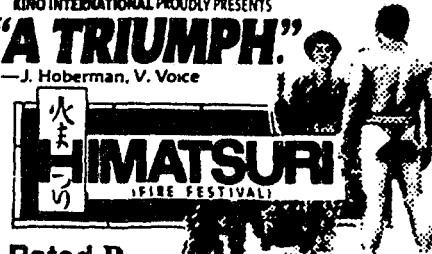

Through an agreement between the theater and the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast, UAS students with ID can see films for \$2, half the regular price, Sunday through Thursday nights or for the Saturday or Sunday matinee showing.

The hours at the New Orpheum Theater are 4 p.m. to

11 p.m. weekdays: 1:30 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Upcoming films in October are: Oct. 10, "Casino Royale" with Woody Allen and Peter Sellers; Oct. 17, "The Well Digger's Daughter" a classic French film; Oct. 24 - 31 will be a Halloween film festival with Vincent Price.

Films in November include: Nov. 1, "God's Little Acre" with Robert Ryan and Tina Louise; Nov. 7, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" with Sidney Portier and Katherine Hepburn; Nov. 14, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton; and Nov. 21, "Fire on the Plains."

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## Smooth performances mark 'Tempest'

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

Cast ashore on an island dreamscape reminiscent of the artworks of Georgia O'Keeffe and Salvador Dali, the characters of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" render Perseverance Theatre a stage from which to wield the force of their magic on their audience.

Director Molly Smith has taken Shakespeare's timeless words and placed them in an

otherworldly setting. The characters inhabit a magical island dominated by a huge but delicate iris. The innovative design is a far cry from the traditional treatment so often given to Shakespeare productions. Perseverance has always reached into the substance of the play itself to find creative expressions in set design, costuming, lighting, and music. "The Tempest" is the perfect piece to explore artistic expression in its production, as it was Shakespeare's last play and his own statement on the artist's tie to his art. Set designer Mary Griswold succeeded beautifully in crafting a stage that truly makes form fit meaning.

unfolds on her island home. Gina Spartz as Miranda is charming as the innocent daughter of Prospero, and beguiling as the new love of Prince Ferdinand.

Not all of the male roles played by women worked as well as Prospero's character. The role of Sebastian, brother to the King of Naples, is played by Luan Schooler dressed as a man. The character is supposed to be a man; Schooler wears a mustache and beard and male attire. She speaks in her deepest voice. But it becomes disconcerting to try and suspend disbelief and see Sebastian as a man.

The role of Antonio, too, is one whose gender has been changed for this production. However, the actress cast in the role, Kay Smith, was unable to perform the night of the review. Jane Lowry Waid stepped in and rose to the occasion in spite of the fact that she had no time to prepare. This substitution detracted from the production a bit, but did not take too much away from the overall success.

Strong performances by Ed Christian as the monster-servant, Calaban, and Annabel Lund as the speaking half of the magical sprite Ariel, enriched the production greatly.

Dan Reaume is a new talent who delivers many of the production's best comic lines as the young shipwrecked Prince of Naples. His courtship with Miranda shows that romance really hasn't changed much in the past few hundred years. And neither has the stereotype of the drunken sailor. Shakespeare may not have been the first to so characterize sea-going men, but with his

characters Stephano and Trinculo, he may well have created the wittiest drunken sailors ever to tip a bottle.

The costumes in the season's first production are bright, whimsical concoctions that reflect the air of fantasy and magic lighting the stage. Mary Ellen Frank and Lynn Taylor

(continued on page 8)

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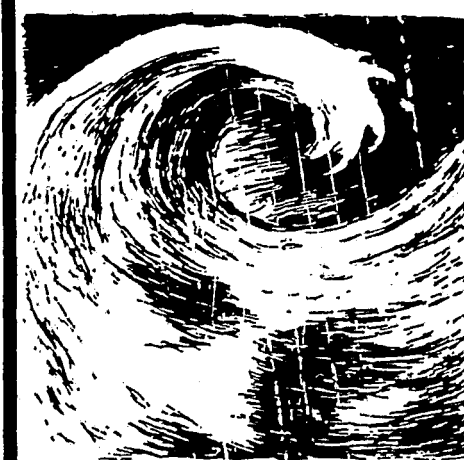
## REVIEW

Another successful innovation in their rendering of "The Tempest" is Perseverance's casting of females in several key male roles. If male actors portrayed female characters during Shakespeare's time, then, indeed, why not reverse that counter-casting and see what happens. What happens is magic as the relationship between the central character, Prospero, and her daughter, Miranda, becomes a mother-daughter relationship instead of a father-daughter one. Kate Fitzmaurice would be powerful in any role, and has believably transformed Prospero from a duke to a duchess and from a father to a mother. Her presence permeates the entire production, and Prospero's magical powers influence all that

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# Chess tournament slated for weekend

By Whalesong Staff

University of Alaska-Southeast (UAS) Chess Club and the Filipino-American (FIL-AM) Chess Club of Juneau are sponsoring a chess tournament in Juneau this weekend.

According to tournament director Michael Sakarias, the contest is open to all interested

chess players, young or old, beginner or advanced.

"We expect a big turnout for this event," said Sakarias. "Young people are especially encouraged to play. We will have an instruction session during registration to teach newcomers about tournament procedures."

Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Sat., Oct. 8. Each player will play four games. There is no registration fee for U.S. Chess Federation members. Non-members will pay \$4, which Sakarias said is "a chess playing bargain."

Filipino-American Chess Club president Jesse Holganza has arranged for the tournament prizes. "We wanted Juneau

chess players to be rewarded for their efforts," he said. "Trophies will go to first, second and third places." "There are also other prizes, some of which have been selected especially for younger players."

Though the FIL-AM club is a new addition to Juneau's chess scene, the UAS club has been around a while. Funded and

supported by the UAS student government, the club has held over 24 local tournaments during the past five years. Professor Ron Silva is faculty advisor for the club.

For more information about the FIL-AM club, call Jesse Holganza at 789-3428. For more information about the UAS call Mike Sakarias at 789-0292.

# Olson to present slides of N.W. coast art

By Whalesong Staff

Wallace Olson, Professor of Anthropology, will give a slide presentation on Fri., Oct. 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Student Housing lodge. The presentation is open to all students.

In May 1988, Prof. Olson traveled to Madrid, Spain to view and photograph an exhibit entitled "El Ojo del Totem" (Eye of

the Totem). The exhibit featured Indian art of the Northwest Coast of the United States and was made up of pieces found in museums and private collections around the world. Some of the items were from the Alaska State Museum.

While in Madrid, Prof. Olson was given special permission to photograph much of the

"Malaspina Collection," obtained in trade along the Alaskan coast and in the Yakutat vicinity. These are some of the earliest works of art from Southeastern Alaska. The collection is currently in storage while the Museo de America is being renovated for the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas. The

celebration will be held in Spain in 1992.

Prof. Olson will show about 100 slides from the exhibit, as well as 100 slides from the Malaspina Collection. The presentation will be followed by a discussion of the art works and the traditions in Northwest Coast art.

There will also be a public

presentation of the slides at the Alaska State Museum on Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m.

## Griswold...

(continued from page 2)

Regarding the future, one thing is certain. Griswold plans to stay in Alaska. "Southeast Alaska is my favorite place to be," he said.

This past summer Griswold returned to New York for the first time in four years. "Just people everywhere, you know, just flooded with stimulus," he said. "One month was enough--I was ready to return." But he said he feels it is important to keep family ties as strong as possible.

Post graduate plans are uncertain. Griswold said he would like to get into the field of biostatistics. "This is a diverse field with many of opportunities, and I would also enjoy getting back into fish biology," he said.

One top priority: "I want to get out there and make some money," he said, "instead of just taking courses and going deeper in debt."

## NEWS BRIEFS

The latest information on available student grants, scholarships and employment opportunities can now be accessed on the UACN VAX computer. This is just part of the University Information System--a new student service provided by UAS Academic Computing.

Currently, jobs and scholarships are presented together, but a new screen just for scholarships will be available in the near future.

If you have an account on the

VAX, simply type UNIV at the system prompt (\$). If you don't have an account, then just type UNIV when the VAX asks for a username.

For more information on the VAX and how to use it, contact Academic Computing at 789-4521 or drop by the office in the Whitehead Building.

**Free cake & coffee, Thursday, Oct. 13, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.** Join the Whaler in wishing Bronze farewell.

**Mark Russell, political satirist,** will be appearing in Juneau Saturday, Oct. 8 at Centennial Hall. Proceeds will go to the Nick Begich Scholarship Intern Fund. 7:30 p.m. cocktails, 8:30 p.m. performance. Tickets available at Hearthsides Books, Big City Books, Percy's Liquor Store.

**USUAS has instituted a program** designed to bring speakers to the UAS campus. On Oct. 13, Rep. Bill Hudson will speak. On Oct. 20,

there will be a forum for Juneau State House candidates Fran Ulmer and Paul Fletcher. On Oct. 18, Suzanne Drapeaux of the Juneau Recovery Unit will address that week's theme of alcohol awareness. Watch bulletin boards on campus for times and places.

**Bowling Tournament,** Channel Bowl, 7 to 9 p.m., Sat., Oct. 8. Open to all UAS students, faculty & staff. No entry fee. Cash prizes! Be there!

## UNCLASSIFIEDS

**UAS Christian Fellowship** meets on Mondays at 8 p.m. in apt. B-2 at student housing for fellowship and Bible study. For more info. 789-5822 Maura or 789-5868 Jenny God Bless.

**Roommate needed** to share 3 bedroom home in valley. \$275.00 plus utilities. Non-smoker, please. Call 789-0657.

**If you need a job** that fits your school schedule, don't forget to register with Juneau Job Service at

212 Ferry Way, downtown. Phone 586-1150.

**For sale:** 1966 4x4 International Scout. Runs very good and is dependable. Body in good condition. Must sell at \$500 firm. Steve, 364-3808, evenings.

**Employment opportunity:** Intramural coordinator to coordinate student intramurals such as volleyball, basketball, etc. See

Student Activities office for job description and application.

**Happy Birthday, Heather.** How old will you be on 10-14?

**Classified ads** are free to all UAS students. A nominal fee is charged to anyone else wishing to run an ad. Deadline is the Monday preceeding publication. To place an ad, stop by the **WHALESONG** office in the Maurant Building. For more information, call 789-4434.



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## Ballot...

(continued from page 1)

been lost," says Croft, "is the direct participation of the community." He cites as an example the replacement of local community college advisory councils with area-wide councils that provide less local representation.

Don Abel, a member of the University of Alaska Board of Regents since 1975, says that the needs of community colleges will receive fair and accurate annual assessment.

"They'll be systematically reviewed at the highest level to make sure that they aren't being short-changed," said Abel.

Saying he knows of no other university system which has sustained \$40 million in funding cuts and survived, Abel defends restructuring as unavoidable from a fiscal standpoint.

Abel said that behind the ballot initiative is "an argument over turf."

McGrath, says real issues are involved. Lack of local control is dangerous from a fiscal as well as policy-making standpoint, he says. "Any time you have a

strongly centralized structure, when budget crunch cuts come, what do you think is going to give?"

"The university is pushing academics not Voc Tech," McGrath said. Areas of historically strong Vocational Tech demand have experienced declining enrollment because of loss of community identity, he added.

Bruce Gifford, University of Alaska Regional Director of Student Affairs, and former director of student services at Ketchikan Community College, says that, although integration of the community college was a "difficult effort," it may have worked better in Southeast Alaska than in other areas of the state.

Southeast had more of a regional character, said Gifford. There was already a working relationship established between campuses. Gifford credits Chancellor Marshall Lind with effectively answering the concerns of Sitka and Ketchikan.

The presidents of those community colleges were replaced with "directors" under the university administrative plan.

university and the student body split the tab.

Michael Smith, former student body president, also expressed concern that student subsidy might become an annual event. Much of the first deficit was the result of under-utilization. At full enrollment the center should break even, he said.

Co-chair of the Children's Center Board of Directors Barbara Carlson Burnett says much of the present budget problem is the result of unrealistic initial projections. "The center was never funded at a level at which it could operate," she said.

Burnett added that most of the equipment has been borrowed from Auke Bay Preschool and that it will have to be returned at some point.

The original 1988 budget submitted by the center's board was for \$107,000. It was trimmed to \$82,000 because additional funds were not available.

Support for Salerno's request was voiced by Julie Mangold a student who was instrumental in the original organization effort and Kathryn Daughette, initial chair of the center board.

"I really feel like student government has a responsibility to make it easier for students with children to attend school, Daughette said. "It has been a really great thing for me and for other students."

One benefit of restructuring has been to foster an increase in professional contacts for sharing ideas and concepts, Gifford said. Restructuring has forced campuses to get together and talk about student services, he said.

Darrol Hargraves, former Superintendent of Schools in Ketchikan, and author of a study in the 70's that recommended integration of the two higher learning systems, now believes there is "too much ground for turmoil."

"It could have been a non-issue but the reorganization makes it almost inevitable that the systems will separate," Hargraves said.

## Council...

(continued from page 1)

lin asked the representatives to approve an appropriation of \$250 for Perseverance Theatre's "Burn the Mortgage" campaign. In asking for the contribution, McLaughlin reminded the body that Perseverance Theatre has supported UAS (and in the past, UAJ) with student discounts and free passes. The appropriation was approved unanimously.

Scott Manchee presented a brief report on the General Assembly meeting he attended in Fairbanks last week. The as-

sembly approved its new constitution and by-laws, and elected Richard Hacker, of the UAS School of Business and Public Administration, president of the General Assembly.

Barb Seatter, legislative liaison, announced a debate between State House of Representative candidates Fran Ulmer and Paul Fletcher. The debate will be held on Oct. 20.

Student government also has arranged a series of guest speakers. On Oct. 13, state Representative Bill Hudson, R., Juneau, will be available to meet with students. Suzanne Drapeaux, a counsellor with the Juneau Recovery Unit, will speak on Oct. 18, in connection with Alcohol Awareness Week. Both meetings will be held in the Maurant Building study room, from noon until 1 p.m.

Seatter also said she needs help decorating Centennial Hall for the student government-sponsored Halloween dance. If you'd like to help out, call Barb at the USUAS office at 789-4537.

In other business, Student Government President Dutch Knight made several appointments to committees, including:

- Constitution Committee: Scott Manchee, Brad Winton & Kevin Casperson.

- Academic Committee: Ann Warren.

- Student Services Committee: Melody Hinchey, Emmett

Mireles, Luann Reno, Caroline McGilvary.

- Housing Committee: John Conrad, Kristin McGilvary.

- Grievance Committee: John Conrad, Emmett Mireles.

- Entertainment Committee: John Conrad.

USUAS president Dutch Knight told the Whalesong that there are still committee seats available for students wishing to participate in student government.

John Conrad reported that over 150 students attended the dance on Sept. 17, and that 25 students were at the pool party. The swimming pool manager said that that was the best UAS turnout he's ever seen. There is another pool party scheduled for Sat., Oct. 15, from 8 to 10:00 p.m. at the Augustus Brown Swimming Pool.

## Tempest...

(continued from page 6)

created the commendable ensembles. Lighting by Spencer Mosse also helped create an atmosphere of surreality on stage.

Even with its few small distractions, "The Tempest" is a powerful and beautiful work that should inspire Perseverance to continually reach for innovative ways of presenting both classic and contemporary theatrical works.

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